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INDIAN SIGN

LONDON, June 5.—The motto "On the Warpath" has been chosen by members of the Red Indian squadron of the Canadian fighter wing overseas, and on a recent sweep the squadron took to the air with the likeness of an Indian emblazoned on the cowling of each aircraft.

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CHIEF PASQUA DIES

Chief Pasqua died after a short illness on Thursday, Sept. 30th. He was the chief of the Pasqua Band, near Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.



Assiniboine I. Res.:—There are 14 members of the band in active service. They are: Sam Whitecap (V.G.), Burrel Grey, Maurice Grey, Victor Grey, Freddie Runs, Urban Thompson, Jimmie Thompson, Clarence Adams, Henry Hotomani, (all these serving overseas), Henry Ironstar, Betty Hewahi, Doris Ironstar, Mary Walker, Ella Medicine-Rope. There are several others waiting for their call who will be drafted soon. All the above have enlisted voluntarily; besides, there are sixteen others who have enlisted but were rejected or discharged.



Roseau River (Man.) Mission. Rev. Fr. S. Perreault, O.M.I., Missionary.

MISTAWASIS INDIAN CHIEF VISITS REGINA

An Indian chief who won several medals for his service in the Great War, and who is now a member of the Veterans Guard of Canada, Joseph Dreaver, head of the Mistakasis band on the Carlton reserve, was in Regina recently, while en route to his post after furlough.

Chief Dreaver was accompanied by Bad Owl, another member of the Veterans Guard, who also hails from the Carlton reserve.

Chief Dreaver is the great grandson of the famous Chief Mistakasis, a great friend of the white man in the early days. Sir William Butler once spoke of Chief Mistawasis as "one of the finest characters, either Indian or white, I have ever met."

Dreaver's grandfather was an Orkney servant of the Hudson's Bay Company, who married the old chief's daughter. Consequently Joseph Dreaver inherited the hereditary chiefship.

When Lord Tweedsmuir attended the 60th anniversary celebration of the signing of the Carlton treaty, Joseph Dreaver and his father the old chief, who was still living, were presented to the governor-general.

Tweedsmuir, interested in the war record of Dreaver, pointed to one of the medals won for gallantry in action, and asked him how he had won it. "I'm sure I don't know. They just gave it to me."

It was explained to Tweedsmuir, however, by others that Dreaver and five comrades had been

sent out one night to silence an enemy machine gun nest. The task was done all right, but Dreaver was the only one not killed.

Bad Owl is the grandson of an Indian who, in 1866, guided the party of the Rev. James Nisbet to the banks of the North Saskatchewan river where they founded the present city of Prince Albert.

NEWS FROM THE KOOTENAYS

Cranbrook, B.C., Sept. 30:—Where do we live? Take a train at Regina, go westward to Lethbridge, Alta., and then cross the Rocky Mountains until you get here at Cranbrook. We, the Kootenays, live within a radius of one hundred miles of Cranbrook, on the St. Mary's, Columbia Lake, Shuswap, Lower Kootenay, and Tobacco Plains Reserves.

There are about 400 of us, men women, and children. Thirty of our young men, and two of our young women have enlisted voluntarily. Some of them are now overseas, and one of them, **Toby Nicholas**, was killed in action on July 21st, 1943.

There are about ninety pupils in our residential school, under the direction of Father G. Forbes O.M.I. Several of our former pupils are now working as maids in the Coqualeetza hospital, which was established by the Dept. of Indian Affairs for tuberculous Indians.

The school and missions are under the direction of the Oblate Fathers; and our Bishop is the Most Reverend M. M. Johnson, of Nelson, B.C. The Indians like him very much, and he loves his Indians.

—G.F.

KEEHEEWIN RES., Gurneyville, Alta.**Erection of a Cross**

On the 19th of Sept. a 30 foot Cross was erected a few hundred yards from the Church on the reserve. It stands on a hill three hundred feet high. Twelve priests and fourteen sisters were present, coming from St. Paul (Grey Nuns of the Blue Quills Indian School and Ssrs. of the Assumption), Bonnyville (Ssrs. of the Assumption). The sisters from the Blue Quills school were accompanied by fifteen girls. All the Indian population of Keeheewin Res. was present; also the summities of the Bonnyville, Fort-Kent and St. Paul parishes. The Dean and pastor of Bonnyville, the Rev. Fr. J. Lapointe, blessed the Cross.

Pilgrimage to St. Joseph

Coinciding with the erection of the Cross a local pilgrimage to St. Joseph was inaugurated. Father Bouchard, O.M.I., preached a substantial sermon in Cree, while the Fathers O. Meunier of St. Paul, and Lavallee, of Cold Lake, preached in English and French. Hymns were sung and the Rosary recited in three languages: Cree, English and French. The hill was christened Mount St. Joseph. The clergy of the district plan to organize an annual pilgrimage to St. Joseph, and we may be sure that St. Joseph will shower his blessings in our country.

A Witness.

MISSING

(Due to enemy action, while serving on convoy duty in the Atlantic, on Destroyer St. Croix):

MOORE, Lloyd George, AB., V10541, R.C.N.V.R., James Moore (father), 1111 Montague street, Regina.

St. Philips School News

The month of June saw the birds fly away from the nest, but September brought them all back again. By birds you know who I mean. Yes, we are all glad to be back. In the evening of the first day we had a movie, "I'm the Sheriff." We enjoyed it very much. A few pupils were admitted in school. Mary Florence Severight, Leonard Cote, Mabel Lee, Nora Kitchemonia, Hazel Brass, Emilia Qwewezance and Lillian Stevenson. They are all welcome among us. A few more are expected. Soon there will be no more room again. A new Sister has arrived at our school, Sister Marie de la Purification. We are glad to have her with us, and we like her already.

A very sad event took place in Regina this summer, which caused the death of one of our ex-pupils, a very great friend of all: Mary Evelyn Severight. A high Mass was sung for her on September 7th. May God have mercy on her soul, was our fervent prayer. She has gone from

among us and from among the living, but we shall not forget her. To her parents, sisters and brothers, relatives and friends, we express our sentiments of sincere sympathy.

KENORA INDIAN MISSION NEWS

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 30.

Whitefish Bay:—Mr. Pierre Fenez is teaching at the day school, which opened Sept. 1, with 20 pupils. Fr. Lacelle spent several days on the Reserve, and Divine Service was held on the 5th.

Rat Portage:—Albert Seymor is back from Red Lake gold mines. The berry crop was abundant, and large quantities were shipped out.

Crow Portage:—Bella Prince, wife of Paul Kelly, returned from Dynevior, and was baptized before she died. Harry Kelly arrived from Morson on the 5th. John Madden had his call. FFrs. Lacelle and Dorge visited here a few days. Scout John Indian gives first aid. Jim Kelly, from Dynevior is doing well.

Many Indians gathered here this fall; fishing is good; there was illness among the babies; Bob Tuesday is cutting wood; Pte. Tuesday is in the army and enjoys it. James Bob is looking for his ration book; he may lose his sweet temper if he does not find it.

Whitefish Bay:—Harry White is visiting in Kenora and Frances Cowley, Marian Paypompay, Evelyn and Mary Ann Archie are back to school. Pte. Cowley and Desrossiers had a leave. Julius Bird, Moses Bird and Stephen Paypompay received their call. Josephine Bird is recovering from illness. Albert Gauthier is back from Ft. William San, and we hear his wife will soon return. Joe White passed away after a long illness. Art Elders is successful in fishing.

Wabigoon:—Pte. Daniel Garneau died overseas. He studied at St. Mary's Indian School. He is the son of Francis Garneau and Flossie Brown. He leaves five sisters to mourn him.

Eagle River:—Edward Lands' family was here on a short visit. Julia Kavanaugh spent her summer holiday at Thunder Lake.

Whitedog:—Few tourists here this summer. Dorothy Sneaky went to her mother's at McIntosh, the latter being very ill.

Swan Lake:—Very few Indians here now. Mitchell Mulle spent a few days here. Alex Smith returned home from Oneman's Lake.

(E. George, Ralph Big).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Why not send the boys overseas a gift subscription to the Ind. M. Record? Send name, regimental number and unit initials. We will be most happy to help the boys cheer up in giving them news from their homes. Send us short news items from the Reserves, please.

A STORY IN SAUTEUX LANGUAGE

Mejiwa isan pejik kekendagosit nita-masinibihowed pekanisit pejik mesinibihowewininan oho o ki iji kakwedjimikon: Anin oho ejissek, iji pang masinahiginok ka kijibiwatwa, ana kin iji wawingesian enanokiyan? Ambe nin aja iji nitawibihowessian, atcina ko nin dajikawak nipiwa kijibiwakwa? Ki ka windamon anicwin, of inan oho genonikud: Kin oho atcina etta megwa kit ondji ojibihowe, ambe nin kakikekamik ondji nin masinibihowe: Keget mino-kikinohamagewin!

Kego agatcissita tci kakwe kikendamang. Kaina endaciyang masinahigin kit ayawanan tci masinibiwang; minange, anamihayang, kicpin wi pimadjihoyang, inate tci nassabinawang, ki tehingang tci masinibiwang win tibinawe Jesus, win tebenimad, kaye win kekekwe inakud minik meno-pimatisinit.

Tasso kijik ki gackitomin ihi tci iji nodjitoyang: pejik anamihawin inind Kije-Manito mino-tatkeng Manito ondji totaming pang kwayak kwatakihitisong tci nanadjihikeng, mi wendji anokanind aw masinibihigan, mi eckam wendji inawind aw Menitowendagosit ke kakwe inawang. Nassine dac mikawita kakikekamik ondji ojihind aw masinabihigan: aternitati pingi!

Ihi iji kitci nanagatawendamang, mi inatisita, mi iji aindita aindiwad nayanagatawendamowad kakike pimatisiwin, kaye inendagosiwad ningoting tci kakike pimatisiwad. Apedac dac minawanig-wak kinawind ondji kakike pimatisiwin.

(A. DeL.)



STANDING-BUFFALO SIOUX HELP RED CROSS

We, the Sioux Indians of Standing-Buffalo look forward every month to the Red Cross meeting, which we hold on the 15th, and collect money for the Red Cross. We do this kind work with a good heart to please our King. And we think of the terrible war, and of the sufferings of the women and children, and we feel generous towards them. Since the war began our President, Louis Tawiyaka, and the Secretary, Andrew Lasuisse, have collected the sum of \$358.28. Last month's collection was \$25.84 (Sept. 15th meeting). Had we more money available, we would gladly give it; but as we are not treaty Indians, our funds are limited.

—L.T.



LETTER FROM OVERSEAS

Rfn. WhiteBear Thompson, from WhiteBear Res. writes us in part: "I can hear the guns night and day; the enemies are getting back what they had done in 1940. I want to say hello. I want to say hello to all my friends; and I want to tell you that you should be proud of your boys who are doing their share in winning this war. We are hoping your are well."

HEALTH EDUCATION

From the General Superintendent of Indian Agencies' Offices at Regina.

The Indian Schools have shown perseverance in our health educational program. This subject is receiving utmost consideration and attention from their teachers judging by the exhibit display at the annual summer fairs at Regina and Prince Albert. It undoubtedly occupies an important part in the daily activities of the Indian schools and their timetable permits the teachers to devote reasonable time in teaching and instructing on this important subject. Not only does it appear that the pupils are instructed under the subject of "Health" but in teaching art the school time is spent in drawing health posters, etc., which is undoubtedly emphasizing health habits. This is an accomplishment worthy of commendation and no one can dispute the fact that it occupies an important part in the life of each Indian child even after it leaves schools when attaining the age of sixteen.

A healthy child craves activity and as such life for it develops and expands. The teachers must realize this fact and from their experience, education and contact with other teachers, are only too anxious to instil in their pupils the habits of good health.

Since the discovery of vitamins and their importance to good health the health program has been extended. Milk, eggs, vegetables, and fruits have been given more attention to be included in one's diet. The Indians, whose chief diet has been meat, are being given to understand why their white neighbors enjoy better health and are able to resist many diseases better than the Indians do.

The war also has brought on a demand for the raising at home of more vegetables, milk and eggs. This has further emphasized the health program and has actually stimulated it into greater action. In April, 1943, the Indian Affairs Branch organized a campaign on health education and good living habits amongst the Indians. The campaign was intended to encourage the Indians to raise more vegetables, and dairy and poultry products. The Indian Schools have at once rallied behind this campaign and have extended their program both academically and practically doubling their efforts to educate their pupils along these lines. As stated, this fact has been revealed through the art exhibits shown at the summer fairs.

The Indian School pupils have produced health posters and other drawings along health lines accompanied in many cases by verse to a much greater extent than they have done in previous years. One can deduce from this one thing and that is that the teachers at the Indians schools are most sympathetic in the war effort and are

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Exciting
Dramas
OF
Truth

Timeless

TOPIX

**THOMAS
MORE**
+
ENGLISH KNIGHT • LAWYER
JUDGE • LORD CHANCELLOR •
AUTHOR • MARTYR •
SAINT

THIS IS THE STORY OF AN ENGLISHMAN WHO LOVED AND WAS LOVED BY HIS KING. BUT HE HAD A GREATER LOVE FOR GOD! SO GREAT WAS THOMAS MORE'S BRILLIANCE AS LAWYER, JUDGE AND AUTHOR, THAT HENRY VIII KNIGHTED HIM WITH POMP AND CEREMONY, AND MADE HIM LORD CHANCELLOR, AND MADE HIM A SAINT OF HEAVEN! HE WAS CANONIZED IN 1935.



THOMAS IS BORN ON THE FIRST FRIDAY IN FEBRUARY, 1478, IN A LITTLE HOUSE ON MILK STREET, LONDON.

DID YOU HEAR?
THE MORES ARE
BLESSED WITH A
NEW BABY TODAY?

JOHN
MORE
BARRISTER

JOHN MORE SAYS IT'S
A BOY! VERY LIKELY
HE'LL GROW UP TO BE
ANOTHER BARRISTER.

ON LONDON'S THREADNEEDLE STREET, THOMAS GOES TO SCHOOL. WHEN HE IS THIRTEEN YEARS OLD, HE BECOMES A PAGE IN THE HOUSEHOLD OF CARDINAL MORTON, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

THANK YOU, MY LAD! YOU'VE LEARNED YOUR DUTIES QUICKLY AND YOU PERFORM THEM WELL. KEEP IT UP AND YOU'LL MAKE A FINE MAN!

I'LL TRY,
YOUR
LORDSHIP!

THOMAS' MIRTHFUL ANTICS SPREAD CHEER TO ALL WHO MEET HIM. WHEN A CHRISTMAS PLAY, PRESENTED IN THE ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE BECOMES VERY DULL, THOMAS CAN STAND IT NO LONGER. HE LEAPS TO THE STAGE AND CONVULSES THE CARDINAL AND HIS GUESTS WITH SUCH A DISPLAY OF MERRIMENT AS TO ENDEAR HIM TO THEM, FOREVER!



AT 15, THOMAS GOES TO OXFORD. HIS FATHER CANNOT AFFORD SUCH FINE SCHOOLING, BUT THE CARDINAL IS SO ATTACHED TO HIM, THAT HE PAYS THE TUITION. THOMAS HAS TO EARN LIVING EXPENSES. HE HAS HOLES IN HIS SHOES BEFORE HE FINALLY GETS A JOB TUTORING OTHER STUDENTS.

MEMORIZE THESE LATIN VERBS, EDWARD. THE QUICKER YOU LEARN YOUR LESSON, THE SOONER I GET MY SHOES PATCHED.



THAT'S THOMAS MORE, THE GREATEST BARRISTER IN LONDON.

NOTICE HIS SHOULDERS? I'VE HEARD THAT'S THE SECRET OF HIS BRILLIANCE!

IN 1494, THOMAS RETURNS TO LONDON. HE WANTS TO BE A GREAT WRITER, BUT STUDIES LAW, ACCORDING TO HIS FATHER'S WISHES. IN A FEW YEARS HE IS KNOWN AS ONE OF ENGLAND'S GREAT LAWYERS. ABOUT THIS TIME HE BEGINS TO WALK WITH ONE SHOULDER HIGHER THAN THE OTHER, AND PEOPLE TRY TO IMITATE HIM, THINKING IT WILL MAKE THEM AS SMART AS THOMAS.

THOMAS' MIND IS NOT AT REST. HE KEEPS THINKING, "SHALL I BE A PRIEST?" SO CONCERNED IS HE ABOUT HIS VOCATION, THAT HE LEAVES BUSY LONDON, AND GOES TO LIVE WITH THE CARthusIAN MONKS UNTIL HE CAN MAKE UP HIS MIND. MEANWHILE, HE KEEPS UP HIS LAW PRACTICE, MAKES NEW FRIENDS, (INCLUDING THE FAMOUS ERASMUS), AND EVEN BECOMES UNDER-SHERIFF OF LONDON. HE HELPS THE POOR, WHO LOVE HIS FAIRNESS. AFTER FOUR YEARS OF PRAYER AND FASTING, THOMAS DECIDES THAT GOD DOES NOT WISH HIM TO BE A PRIEST. IN 1504 HE IS ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT AND A YEAR LATER, MEETS JANE COLT

JANE, I'VE BEEN THINKING -- THERE'S NO REASON WHY WE SHOULD NOT BE MARRIED, IS THERE?

OH, THOMAS, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU TO SAY THAT!

SO THEY ARE MARRIED, AND ARE BLESSED WITH FOUR CHILDREN MARGARET, ELIZABETH, CECILIA AND JOHN. THOMAS IS A GOOD FATHER AND OFTEN TELLS THE CHILDREN, "NO ONE GETS TO HEAVEN ON A FEATHER BED!"

SIX YEARS AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE, IN 1511, HIS WIFE DIES, AND THOMAS IS AT HIS WIT'S END WITH FOUR CHILDREN TO TAKE CARE OF. LATE ONE SUNDAY NIGHT, HE GOES TO HIS PASTOR AND SAYS --

FATHER, I WISH TO MARRY AGAIN!

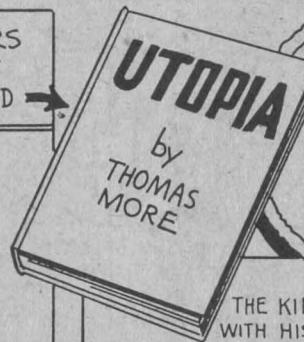
I SEE NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD NOT, THOMAS



HOWEVER, THOMAS' SELF-INFILCTED DISCOMFORTS DO NOT AFFECT HIS SENSE OF HUMOR. HE IS ALWAYS CLOWNING OR JOKING WITH HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.



IN 1514 CARDINAL WOLSEY SENDS HIM TO FLANDERS ON A MISSION FOR THE KING. HE MISSES HIS FAMILY VERY MUCH. HE SPENDS HIS FREE TIME WRITING A BOOK ENTITLED



IT IS MEANT TO BE AMUSING, BUT EVERYONE TAKES IT SERIOUSLY. IT IS PRINTED IN LATIN.

THE KING IS SO PLEASED WITH HIS MISSION TO FLANDERS, THAT HE GIVES THOMAS A PENSION FOR LIFE, AND MAKES HIM A MEMBER OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL.



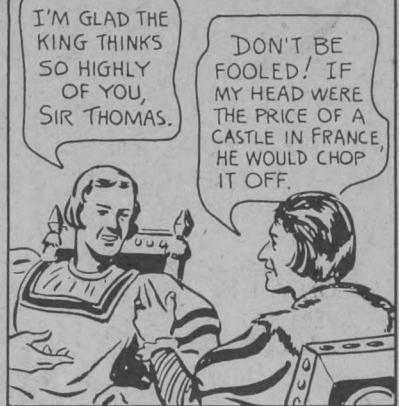
HENRY VIII

ALSO GIVES HIM MANY ACRES OF LAND IN OXFORD AND KENT AND MAKES HIM SUB-TREASURER OF THE REALM.

IN 1523 SIR THOMAS MORE PURCHASES LAND IN CHELSEA ON THE THAMES AND BUILDS A LARGE HOUSE AND GARDEN. BY NOW, HE HAS A LARGE FAMILY, INCLUDING "IN-LAWS" AND AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER AND OTHERS FOR WHOM HE PROVIDES.



ONE DAY HIS SON-IN-LAW WILLIAM ROPER (MARGARET'S HUSBAND), CHATS WITH THOMAS.



IN OCTOBER, 1529, THE KING MAKES HIM LORD CHANCELLOR OF ENGLAND, THE MOST IMPORTANT POSITION IN THE KINGDOM.



HE NEVER CARES WHAT HE WEARS. HE LIKES OLD, COMFORTABLE CLOTHES.

NOW, THOMAS MY DEAR, YOU MUST WEAR FINE CLOTHES. YOU LOOK A FRIGHT IN THOSE OLD THINGS!

THEN GET ME A SERVANT, MY DEAR WIFE; I'LL WEAR WHAT-EVER HE SAYS! DRAT ALL THE FOLDEROL, ANYWAY!



CAN'T YOU SEE HOW LOGICAL IT ALL IS?

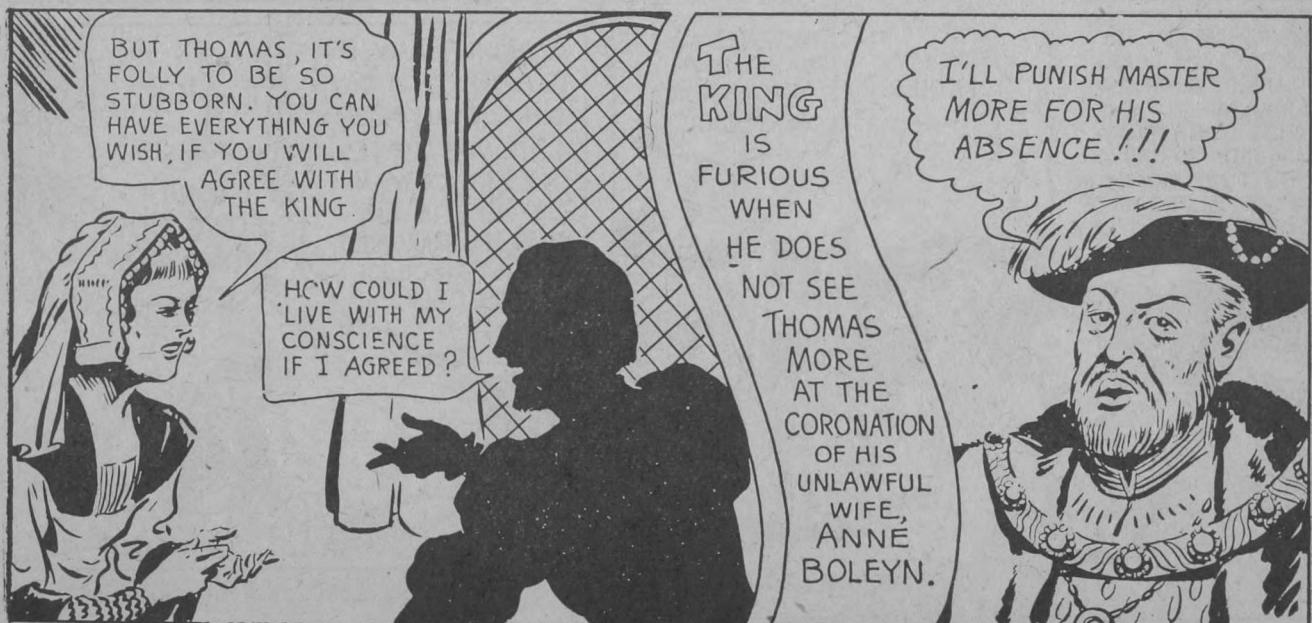
THOMAS DESPISES THE LAWS AGAINST HERESY, AND ONLY FOUR PERSONS ARE PUT TO DEATH FOR HERESY WHILE HE IS CHANCELLOR!

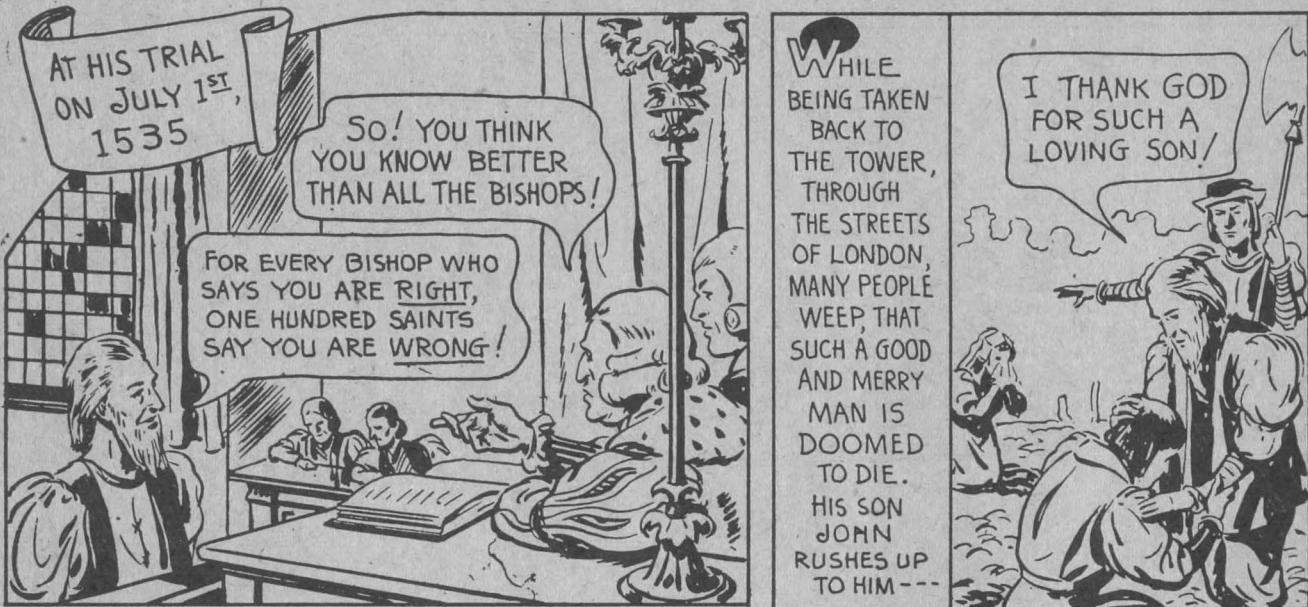
THEN THE KING MAKES UP THE FANCY IDEA CALLED THE "OATH OF ROYAL SUPREMACY," BY WHICH HE MAKES HIMSELF HEAD OF THE CHURCH IN ENGLAND. HENRY VIII RENOUNCES THE POPE BECAUSE HE REFUSES TO PERMIT THE KING'S DIVORCE IN ORDER THAT HENRY CAN MARRY ANNE BOLEYN. THOMAS MORE WILL NOT TAKE THE "OATH" AND RESIGNS AS CHANCELLOR!

As Lord Chancellor, he tries to show heretics they are wrong. If they are stubborn and refuse to change, he has to apply the law.

SIRE, THIS OATH IS CONTRARY TO THE INSTRUCTIONS OUR LORD GAVE TO ST. PETER.







THE NEXT DAY
JULY 6, 1535,
HIS OLD FRIEND,
SIR THOMAS POPE,
COMES TO TELL
HIM HE IS TO DIE
BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK
THAT MORNING.
SO GREAT IS
POPE'S GRIEF, THAT
THOMAS HAS TO
COMFORT HIM!





FUN & GAMES

The Chinese Tangram Puzzle This Month's Contest

THOSE of you who took part in the contest published on this page last month—cutting out the seven pieces at the bottom of the page and fitting them together in the form of a square—will be glad to see that you (or, at least, most of you) had the correct solution. From the many entries submitted, the Contest Editor has chosen the five which he and his assistant consider to be the five neatest squares. Five prizes of one dollar each are on their way to the following winners:

Carmel Hicks, (Age 10),
St. Michael's Academy,
Brandon, Manitoba.

Marguerite Lepage, (Age 16),
St. Joseph's Academy,
North Bay, Ontario.

Lorraine Pageau, (Age 14),
St. Clare's School,
Windsor, Ontario.

Joe Rosso, (Age 12),
St. Mary's School,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Priscilla Thomas, (Age 15),
Muscowequan School,
Lestock, Saskatchewan.

Actually, last month's contest was the first step in the famous Chinese Tangram Puzzle. Those same seven pieces, in addition to making a square, can be fitted together in hundreds and hundreds of other ways, and each time you put them together they look like something different. You can make them look like a man, a horse, a chicken, a house, a bridge, a coat, a vase—any number of things. Try it!

They say that when Napoleon was exiled to Elba, he took this puzzle with him and spent many, many happy hours making different figures from the same seven pieces. He even kept a note-book to record the variety of figures he was able to form.

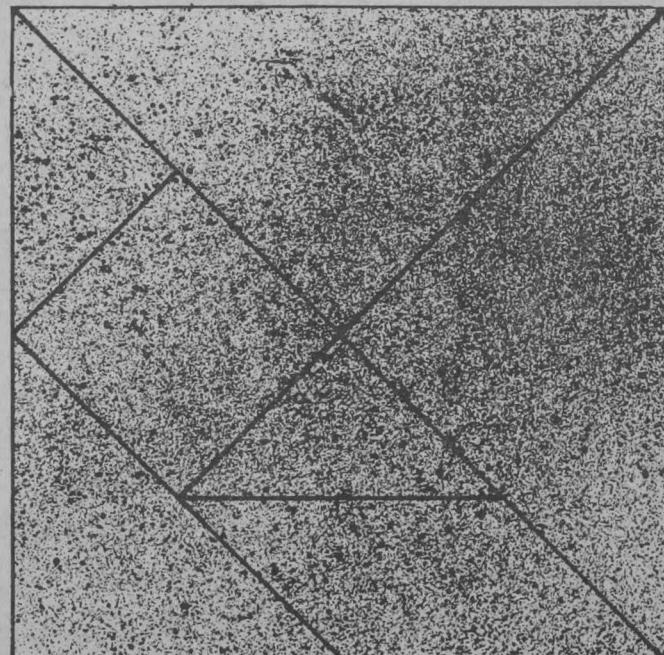
You can have a lot of fun trying your skill in this way. You might

even wish to make a permanent set of the seven pieces by cutting them out of thin wood so they will stand the wear and tear of steady use.

Meanwhile, cut the square below (which, of course, is the answer to last month's puzzle) into the original seven pieces and see what else you can make out of them. See if you can make a religious figure—a man praying, a candle, an altar—use your imagination.

That is the contest for this month. The Contest Editor of CATHOLIC YOUTH Magazine will award five prizes of one dollar each for the five most interesting and original Tangrams on a religious subject (or any other subject, if you can't make a religious one) which are received on or before the 15th of November. Paste the seven pieces forming your figure on a sheet of paper and write your name, address, age and school at the top left hand corner of the sheet. Send your entry to The Contest Editor, CATHOLIC YOUTH, 67 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario. Winners will be announced in the December issue of CATHOLIC YOUTH and TIMELESS TOPIX.

This square is the answer to last month's contest and the basis for the Tangram Puzzle. Cut out the seven pieces and fit them together to make a religious figure if you can.



Counting Deck

HERE is a card trick which is very simple to do but which will amaze your friends at a party. Take from a deck of playing cards all the cards of one suit, or prepare 13 slips of paper with numbers written on them from 1 to 13. Arrange them in the following order: 3, 8, 7, 1, 11, 6, 4, 2, 12, 13, 10, 9, 5, face down, with the 5 on the bottom. Then explain to your friends that this pile of cards can count and that you will prove it.

Hold the cards in your hand, face down, and spell out the word O-N-E, removing a card from the top of the pile and placing it at the bottom for each letter that you spell. Then, the card on the top of the pile will be the 1 (or ace). Show it to them and then place it aside. Next spell out the word T-W-O, taking a card from the top and placing it on the bottom of the pile as before each time you spell a letter. The card on the top of the pile now is the 2, which you show them and place to one side. In the same way, spell T-H-R-E-E, and, amazing as it will seem to the audience, the next card to turn up will be the 3. So on, up to 12. The last card in the pile will then be 13. This is an easy stunt to do, and is exceedingly mystifying and interesting.

The HOUSE WE BUILD*

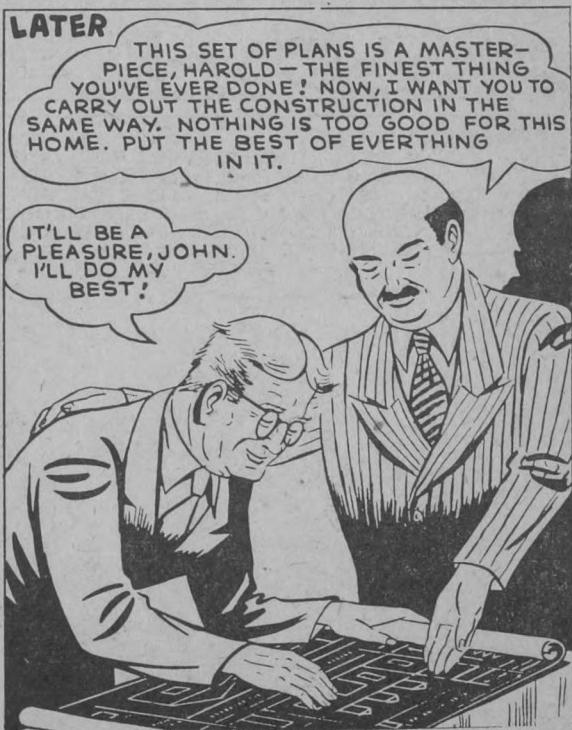
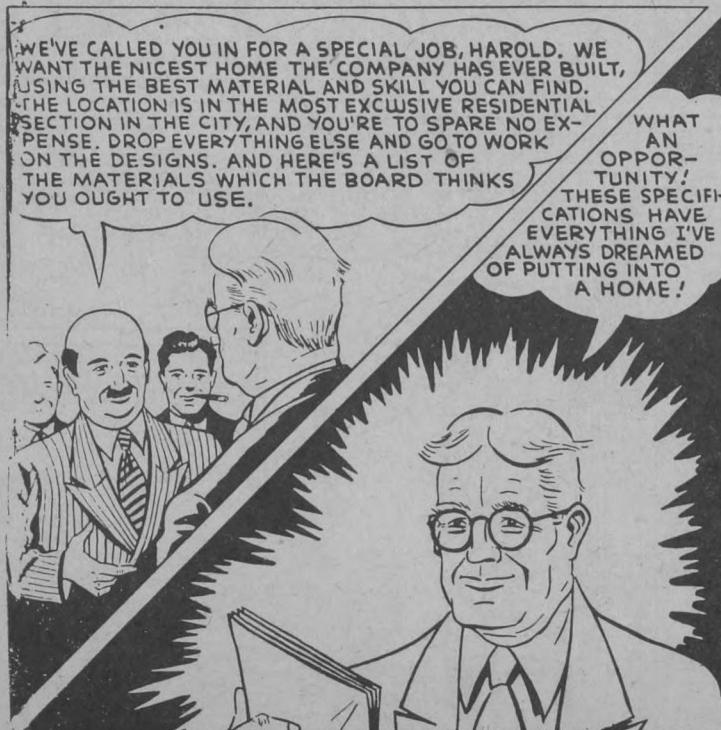


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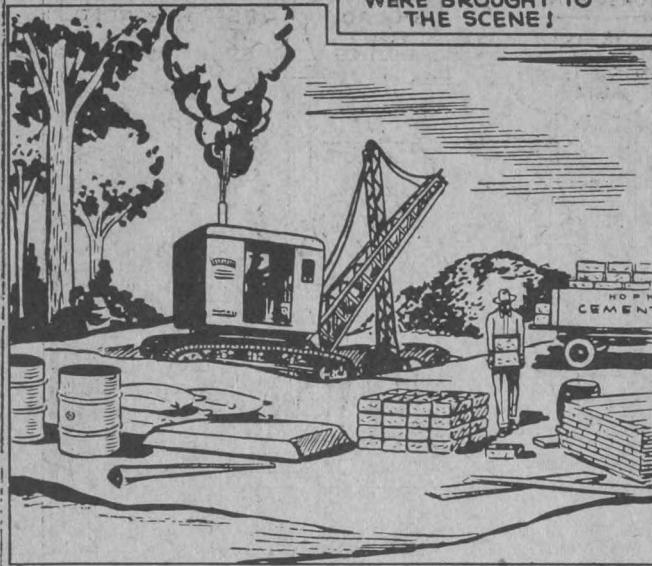
HAROLD GRAHAM WAS A GREAT ARCHITECT WHO HAD GROWN OLD IN THE SERVICE OF A LARGE BUILDING COMPANY. FAITHFUL, HONEST AND TALENTED, HE WAS RECOGNIZED THROUGHOUT THE INDUSTRY FOR HIS BEAUTIFUL WORK. BUT HE HAD ONE WEAK MOMENT. THIS IS THE STORY OF THE MONUMENT HE BUILT TO HIS OWN CHARACTER.

THE BOSS WANTS YOU IN THE BIG MEETIN' GROOM MR. GRAHAM. BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING.

THAT SO?
THANKS, JERRY.



AND SO BEGAN HAROLD GRAHAM'S DREAM HOME. HIGHLY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN AND THE BEST MATERIAL WERE BROUGHT TO THE SCENE!



-AS HE WATCHED THE WORK PROGRESS, GRAHAM BECAME AWARE OF TEMPTATION!

HM, NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT HERE. I'M A FOOL TO USE SUCH COSTLY MATERIAL AND LABOR ON THIS JOB, PARTICULARLY WHERE IT WON'T SHOW. WHY NOT SUBSTITUTE WITH CHEAPER STUFF AND POCKET THE DIFFERENCE? NOBODY COULD POSSIBLY KNOW ABOUT IT!



I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THIS ORDER, SIR. SOME OF THIS LUMBER, YOU'LL FIND, HAS BEEN CHARRED BY FIRE, BUT I'M SURE IT WILL SERVE YOUR PURPOSE!

YES---I THINK IT'LL WORK OUT ALL RIGHT!



SUCH CARPENTER WORK! STILL, THESE MEN ARE LOW-PRICED AND I'M GOING TO MAKE A NEAT 'LITTLE PROFIT ON THIS JOB. NOW TO GET HOLD OF A CHEAP ELECTRICIAN AND PLUMBER.



FINALLY

WELL, THIS JOB WILL FOOL ANYBODY-- LOOKS LIKE THE BEST BUILT HOME IN TOWN. NOBODY WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. WHOEVER MOVES IN IS SURELY GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED WHEN IT STARTS GOING TO PIECES IN A FEW YEARS!



HERE ARE THE KEYS TO THE NEW HOUSE, JOHN. I'M SURE IT WILL, HAROLD. IT'S ALL FINISHED AND LOOKS PRETTY GOOD. HOPE IT MEETS WITH YOUR EXPECTATIONS!

I'M SURE IT WILL, HAROLD. YOU'VE NEVER LET US DOWN YET. BY THE WAY, I'VE AN INVITATION FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HERE, ADDRESSED TO YOU.







This One is on Me!

Safe Journey

The meek little man was walking home from the funeral of his big, masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head.

"Gosh," said he, "Sarah has arrived in heaven already."

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Quiet!

One day the colonel walked into the army kitchen. "Attention!" the mess sergeant shouted. All sprang to attention except the new recruit cook. "What's the matter?" asked the colonel. "Why don't you stand up when the order is given?" "Sir," was the reply, "I have just started this recipe, which says: 'Don't stir for 25 minutes.'"

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Being Obliging

"These gloves are about six sizes too small for me."

"Well, you asked for kid gloves, didn't you?"

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To the Point

He was a peculiarly unpleasant person; and when visiting the local cattle show he made himself unpopular by his loudly expressed claims to superior knowledge. He was especially insulting to old Sam Potts.

"Bah," he said sincerely, "you know nothing about pigs, you don't. Why, my father raised the biggest pig ever raised in these 'ere parts."

"Aye," retorted old Sam quietly, "and the noisiest."

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Might Be Better

"Has your order been taken?" asked a waiter of one of the would-be diners in a restaurant.

"Yes," said the would-be diner, "15 minutes ago. If it isn't too late, though, I'd like to change it."

"To change your order, sir?"

"Yes, if you don't mind. I'll change it to an entreaty!"

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Being Specific

Mary walked up to the bank clerk's window and said: "I would like to buy some traveller's cheques."

The clerk asked: "What denomination, please?"

Mary replied: "Methodist."

Real Vanity

Bill—Did any one in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?

Arthur—Only my wife.

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Good Position

"Whatcha been doing this summer?"
"Not a thing."

"Who are you working for?"

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True Enough

"I saw a man yesterday who weighed two tons."

"You are crazy."

"No, I'm not, he was weighing lead pipe."

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How Did He Know?

"Now, boys," said the teacher, pausing in the grammar lesson to explain that matrimony and marriage were the same thing. "Marriage is a noun. What kind of a word is matrimony?"

A small boy raised his hand and said: "Please, sir, father says matrimony isn't a word, it's a sentence."

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Almost Cured

The patent medicine company was offering one dollar cash for testimonials and received the following in the mail:

"For nine years I was totally deaf, and after using your salve for only ten days I heard from my brother in Nebraska."

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Could It Talk?

A man who had wanted a parrot for years noticed a sign on a pet shop, "Bankrupt Sale." He entered and spied a gorgeous parrot. When the auctioneer put it up for sale, he began bidding. Higher and higher went the bids, but he finally won out. Suddenly it occurred to him that the parrot might not be the talking kind. Holding up the cage to the auctioneer, he demanded: "Say, does this bird talk?"

"Who the dickens do you think was bidding against you all the time?" chattered the parrot.

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His Job

Fortune-teller—You have the gift of oratory. When you speak I should imagine people listen open-mouthed.

Client—That's right; I'm a dentist.

A Brave Effort

"Tommy," asked his stingy uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a penny?"

"I think," replied Tommy, "that I would feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

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Might Be Mistaken

"You've made a mistake in your paper," said the indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum. "I was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday, and you have called me the well-known lightweight champion."

"Well, aren't you?" said the editor.

"No, I'm nothing of the kind, and it's confoundly awkward because, you see, I'm a coal merchant."

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Isn't It The Truth

Chaplain—How could you have the heart to swindle people who trusted you?"

Prisoner—But, parson, people who don't trust you can't be swindled.

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Not On Water

Proprietor—You come into my restaurant, you order a glass of water, you drink it, and you calmly walk out!

Scot—What were ye expectin' me to do, mon? Stagger out?

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Light Fingers

The salvage worker went up to heaven. He told St. Peter about the work he had done on earth, but the old saint was puzzled. "Never heard of that kind of work. Wait here until I look it up in the files." Ten minutes later St. Peter returned. The salvage worker had gone. So had the gates of heaven.

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Nicely Explained

Clara (visiting railroad roundhouse)—What is that enormous thing?

Foreman—That is a locomotive boiler.

Clara—And why do you boil locomotives?

Foreman—to make the engine tender.

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Made Wise Choice

Manager—Didn't you read the letter I sent you?

Office Boy—Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, "You are fired," and on the outside it said, "Return in five days," so here I am.

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A Bargain

"Pop, if I saved you a dollar, would you give me 50 cents of it?"

"Yes, I guess so, son."

"Well, I saved it for you. You told me you would give me a dollar if a passed in arithmetic, and I didn't pass."

The Song of Bernadette

AT THE GROTTO IN LOURDES A BEAUTIFUL LADY APPEARS TO 14-YEAR OLD BERNADETTE SOUBIROUS. AWED AND FRIGHTENED, HER COMPANIONS COME SCREAMING TO BERNADETTE'S MOTHER, WHO FORBIDS HER TO GO TO THE GROTTO AGAIN.

BUT BERNADETTE DOES RETURN, HER PARENTS CONSENTING, THOUGH RELUCTANTLY.

I PROMISE YOU HAPPINESS NOT IN THIS WORLD, BUT IN THE NEXT.

THE CROWDS GET LARGER EVERY TIME. SOMEONE WILL GET HURT.



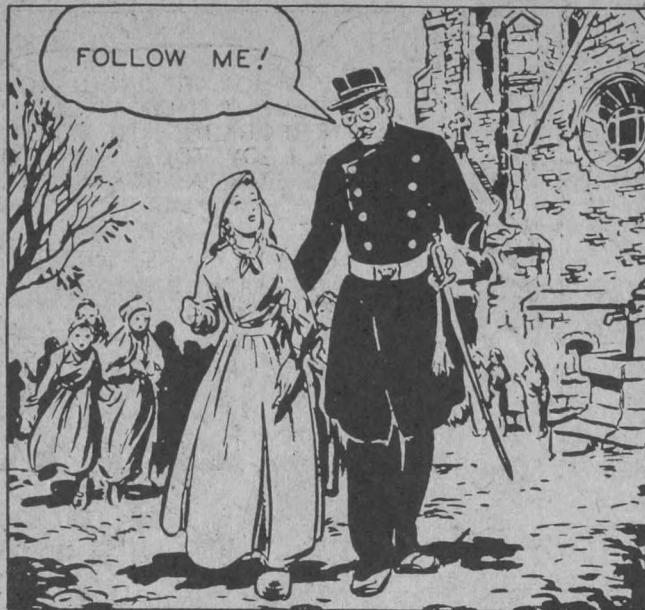
FREQUENTLY THE LADY GIVES BERNADETTE MESSAGES. SHE ALONE SEES THE LADY.

BUT THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES....

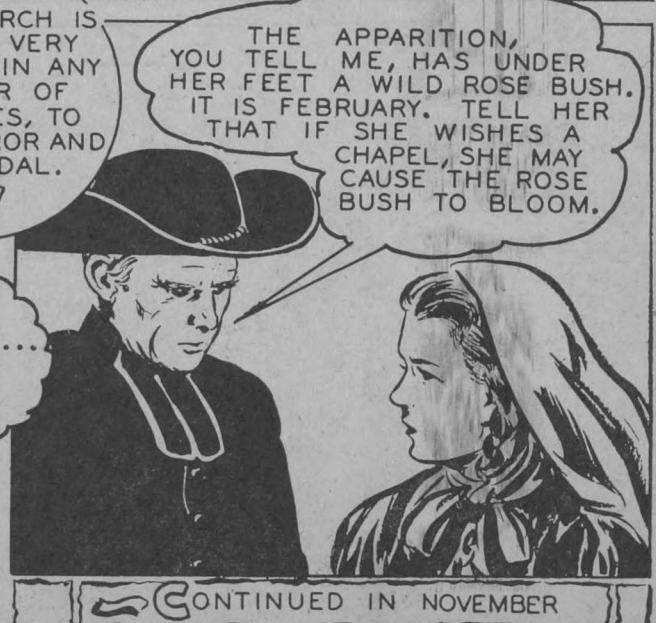
PENITENCE, PENITENCE... PRAY FOR POOR SINNERS... KISS THE GROUND IN BEHALF OF SINNERS... GO DRINK FROM THE FOUNTAIN AND BATHE IN IT... TELL THE PRIESTS TO BUILD A CHAPEL HERE... HAVE PROCESSIONS.

I MUST TALK TO THIS GIRL WHO IS CAUSING SO MUCH COMMOTION.









CONTINUED IN NOVEMBER

keenly interested in the need of proper food in the Indian diet. In other words, where in previous years health studies compared mostly such activities as exercise, fresh air, cleanliness, etc., this year such posters as a V for Victory in vegetable and fruit drawings and farm produce indicating vitamin sources was added.

As the writer found it extremely interesting looking over the fine display of health posters at the summer fairs he is most desirous to select a few of these and describe their general appearance quoting some of the verses for the readers of the Indian Missionary Record. In this way he feels that his readers will find it as interesting as he did and see for themselves how well the teachers have aroused the desire in their pupils to indicate on paper the knowledge they have acquired in the study of "Health". I am sure this is going to have an extenuating effect by creating in the child an incessant desire to eat better for better living even all through its adolescence.

From one residential school four pupils have contributed posters on Vitamins A, B, C, and D, one pupil on each Vitamin.

The poster for Vitamin A has clippings of milk in a bottle, butter, corn, carrots, lemon and lemon juice, spinach and squash. The verse reads as follows:

"I am the guardian—Vitamin A,
I keep all those horrid disease germs away,
You know me quite well,
I'm an easily found fellow ;
I live in fresh fruits that are orange and yellow.
In carrots and squash, seek me there if you
please,
And of course I'm at home in milk, butter and
cheese."

The next poster for Vitamin B also has clippings pasted on consisting of lettuce, bread, yeast, peace, and shredded wheat biscuits, and the verse reads:

"I'm Vitamin B—I look after your nerves,
And keep all your muscles from aching,
You'll find me in cereals, honey, and yeast,
And brown bread is best when you're baking."

The third poster on Vitamin C has pasted on the clippings of tomatoes, cabbage, oranges, etc., and the verse reads:

"I'm Vitamin C—every day you need me
In the juice of the orange you'll find me.
I'm supposed to look after your teeth and
your skin,
So see that each day you remind me."

The fourth poster for Vitamin D has clippings of fish, cod liver oil, eggs, and the sun is shown in a drawing. The verse is as follows:

"I'm Vitamin D—the sunshiny chap,
Who keeps your bones sturdy and straight;
If you can't take a sunbath—try codliver oil,
Begin it tomorrow, don't wait!"

The above mentioned four posters won four prizes at the two fairs.

Another school, where the poster has won two prizes being a second at Regina and a first at Prince Albert, has no verse but it illustrates an extensive landscape. The sun is just setting in the background and the mountain hiding part of the setting sun is known as "Long Sleep Mountain. To the right there is a series of hills known as the "Baked Potato Hills." To the left is the "Orange Valley." In the middle background there is a village known as "Drinkwater Village" and to the right are the "Play Meadows". This poster is well planned and brings out the need for better health. The artist calls it "A Birdseye—Map of Healthland" and its inhabitants are the Child—Health.

Another poster which won third prize at the Prince Albert Fair consists of a large V for Victory covering the foreground of the whole poster and the wording on it reads: "We Lead on the Way to Victory." The V is decorated all the way by different vegetables. The background is that of a landscape with the sky in a deep blue. The sky is dotted with paratroops whose parachutes are made from half tomatoes and half oranges and the aeroplanes, three in number, are made from clippings of cucumbers, bananas, and corn. On the bottom, both on the right and left hand corners the sea is shown. On the right hand corner there are two unfortunate seamen who are in their lifebelts waiting to be rescued, and on the left-hand corner is a ship made from clippings of asparagus tips coming to the rescue. The purpose of the poster is to bring together the activities of the war and that of the home front. The whole thing focuses on the part vegetables playin with our victory.

Another poster is from a child in Grade 2. This poster signifies the beet, carrot, and potato, as well as the knife. The three vegetables are on the march and the knife is following them. In a little verse the vegetables address the knife as follows: "No, no! We should be cooked IN our skins!" This, of course, brings out the fact that last Winter when the health campaign was underway, it was given to understand that vegetables cooked in their skins retain their vitamin content better.

A grade 4 pupil has a poster in pencil and crayon where the vegetables are on parade. The verse reads as follows: "Grow these fighting foods, it's a job we all can do; the fresher food will do you good, and you'll help your country, too." Here again the desire to help in the war effort is brought out.

A grade 1 child got first prize for a poster consisting of paper clippings. A youngster is shown standing outside the door of his abode. The vegetables are on their march and he is inviting them to come in because they are needed. In his own words he says: "Come on in, we need you."

THE PRE-EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

"I want my children to be well-educated" seems to be a slogan among the progressive Indians. By "well educated" is meant not only the learning or instruction but the moral training, the formation of the character.

It is the aim of the Indian Affairs Branch to answer to this wish of the Indians by providing them with schools. These are entrusted with the care of these schools and whose duty it is to prepare the Indian children for life, are taking great interest in this problem, and they understand that the first step to a higher position in life is the development of the mind by attentive study, the formation of the will by a sound training in moral habits, and the practice of a truly religious life by the conviction of their being children of God.

In a word, those in charge of the education of Indian children are aware that they must work to train learned and honest men, good citizens and true Christians. It is their ceaseless ambition. If success is often far below this ideal, it is because many parents rely on the school alone for the whole formation of their children, forgetting that education begins at home in the very first years of childhood. The common opinion is that all habits acquired during the first six to ten years of a child will determine the entire future of that child.

"As the twig is bent, so the tree shall be inclined." The school will never make any miracles with the children. Its work will have the value of the material it works on. It can but continue and perfect the moral and religious training given by the parents in the earlier years of childhood. If the parents have set aside the duties of education and have raised their children as if the body was the entire man, and have forgotten the soul of their children, the school will be able to teach them to read and write, but it will be beyond its power to give these children a "good education". These children may become learned but their lives will be failures, in respect to the moral and religious viewpoints, because the school will not be able to overcome such negligence and thus recover the lost heritage.

It is to forestall such failures and to assure success in life to all your children that I will come to study with you, in the Indian M. Record, the means to give, at home, the training that will enable the schools to give you back the children committed to our care with a "good education."

P. Piche, O.M.I.

Editor: This is first of a series of articles on "Pre-Educational Problems" written specially for this magazine by the Principal of the Qu'Appelle Indian school.



HOW TO BE A COWBOY

Once upon a time they say, many easterners regarded Indiana as a pasture land lately won over by the cowboys. Anyway, a former President of Notre Dame, the late Father John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., found in his mail on January 10th, 1908, the following letter from Stephen Docekal, a youngster living in Providence, Rhode Island::

"I wish you would send me a Catalogue and please tell me where the place is for boys to learn to be a cowboy. And I hope you answer this letter and please try to find the address of the place. And find out how old I am to be."

To which Father Cavanaugh replied: :

"You ask me where you had better go in order to prepare yourself to be a cowboy. To begin, I believe that as you get a

little older you will not be so anxious to be a cowboy. There are various other ways of being happy, even in Providence, R.I., and I am afraid if you attempted just at present to carry out your wish you would be very sorry for it. The only place where a cowboy's life is pleasant is in the dime novels. Out West, so I am told, there is more misery than poetry in it.

"But if you are absolutely determined to be a cowboy, I should advise you to go about it in this way. First of all, take plenty of physical exercise by playing boyish games and mixing freely with other decent boys in your neighborhood. Be kind to your parents and obedient to them, and thus by conquering yourself you will be learning how to subdue great herds of cattle. Secondly, cultivate a

clean character by turning away from all kinds of meanness. Be pure in thought, word, and conduct. Hate a lie. Scorn every kind of deception. Attend strictly to your religious duties, for you know a cowboy is likely to be killed at any time and he ought to be prepared to go when called. Finally, as there will be no study when you are a cowboy, it is necessary that you devote your time very earnestly to cultivate your mind. Go to school every day and study hard. Be obedient to your teachers and be fond of them. Talk over with your family the question of what you are to be. Perhaps they will not approve of your being a cowboy after all, but if Almighty God has given you that vocation, it will all come right in the end; if not, you will not want to follow it."

CATHOLIC FAITH

THE SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Matrimony is the Sacrament which unites a Christian man and a Christian woman in lawful marriage.

PREPARATION

To prepare well for marriage:

- (1) People should ask God to direct them in the choice of their life partner.
- (2) They ought to go to Confession and Holy Communion frequently.

Marriage Lasts Until Death

The Sacrament of Matrimony unites the man and the woman for life, because Jesus said: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." Sometimes the Church may allow husband and wife to separate, if they cannot live together peaceably, but such a Catholic is never free to marry again while the other party is living. In marriage, although there are two people, the love they have for one another makes them seem like one person. This is why God never allows a husband or wife to go away and marry anyone else.

The union of husband and wife is like the union between Christ and His Church. The words or signs which express the consent of the contracting parties are the sacramental sign of Matrimony.

Effects of the Sacrament of Matrimony

Our Lord gives special graces to husband and wife through the Sacrament of Matrimony, because He wants their home to be a holy place, like the home of the Holy Family at Nazareth. He wants married people to be good, so that they and their children will live according to His commandments and some day glorify Him in Heaven.

Nuptial Mass

Catholics should be married at Mass. The Church has a special Mass for a bride and groom, called a nuptial Mass. Even after the consecration the priest stops twice during a nuptial Mass to give a blessing to the bride. The married couple should also receive Our Lord in Holy Communion, for He is the very source of all blessings.

Valid Marriage Must be Before a Priest

Catholics must be married before the pastor or a priest authorized by him and two witnesses. Those who are not married by a priest commit a very serious sin. They do not receive the Sacrament of Matrimony and so do not receive the grace which Christ would give them through this Sacrament.

If a Catholic has been married by a Justice of the Peace or a Protestant minister, he is not married at all in the eyes of the Church. The couple should go to a priest and be properly married, so

that they will get the grace for which Christ died, but which they have so far refused.

Mixed Marriages

Our Catholic faith is the most precious thing that we have. If a Catholic marries a non-Catholic, there is danger that the influence of the non-Catholic may cause the Catholic to grow careless about practising his religion and that their children may not be brought up in the Catholic faith. The Church, therefore, forbids a Catholic to marry a non-Catholic, although for good reasons, the bishop may grant a dispensation for such a marriage to take place. In that case the non-Catholic must give a written promise that he will not interfere with the religion of the Catholic party and that all their children will be brought up Catholics.

?? THE QUESTION BOX ??

How many persons did Christ raise to life from the dead?

The gospel records the raising to life of three persons. These were Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary; the daughter of Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue at Capharnaum; and the only son of a widow of Naim. Whether or not our Lord raised other dead persons to life, we cannot say. It is quite probable, for St. John tells us that there are many other things that Jesus did which are not recorded in the gospel.

Does the Penance given a person after confession remit the eternal or temporal punishment due to sin? Does absolution remit only the eternal punishment and is the temporal punishment remitted by performing the penance and by gaining indulgences?

When one confesses his sins with the required dispositions, the guilt and the eternal punishment due to mortal sins are entirely remitted by the priest's absolution and partially at least also the temporal punishment. In the case of venial sins, absolution remits the guilt of them, while the amount of temporal punishment remitted will depend upon the penitent's dispositions. The sacramental penance helps the penitent to satisfy for the temporal punishment and aids him in overcoming moral weaknesses and in leading a better life. Indulgences also help one to pay the temporal penalty due to sin.

What is the truth of the story of the wandering Jew?

According to an old legend, a cobbler refused to allow Our Lord to rest on his threshold on the road to Calvary. Whereupon, the legend states Our Lord replied: "I shall stand here and rest, but thou shalt go on until the last day." Since then the Jew has been roaming restlessly over the earth. According to one version of the legend, the offender has repented and leads a virtuous life but never has been able to die, and after each century was restored to the age of thirty. There are several versions of the story and the wanderer has different names in each. Needless to state, this is simply a legend and has no basis in historical fact.



CHRIST THE KING

Our Lord has said: All power is given to Me in heaven and on earth. This power of Christ's extends therefore over everything; it is universal and sovereign, therefore ROYAL.

The feast of Christ King is celebrated on October 31st. We honour His domination in heaven and on earth. The triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, on the eve of His passion and death was the first manifestation of His royal triumph.

On Palm Sunday Christ accepted the royal homage paid to him by the people of the Holy City. The cries: "Hosanna to the Son of David: Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Blessed be the King of Israel!" were the accomplishment of Zacharias' prophecy: Daughter of Sion, behold Thy KING will come to thee, the just and saviour. (Zach. 9, 9). Until this manifestation Christ had shunned this honor by seeking refuge in the desert. On the present occasion, however, Christ was acclaimed as a spiritual King.

Let us accept in our daily lives the authority of Christ our King, the Sovereign of our destinies, the Master of our lives. Christ must reign, not only in the lofty cathedrals, but also in the humblest prairie homes; He must reign, not only in the souls of the leaders of the Church, but also in the hearts of each and every member of the Church, no matter how low his station. "For He must reign!" (1 Cor. 15, 25); this exclamation of St. Paul must be on our lips and in our hearts at every moment of the day, and must be expressed in our lives by a great spirit of obedience and submission to the laws of God, and to the precepts of His Church.

G. L., O.M.I.

THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Did you ever watch a prairie or a forest fire? At night it looks terrible. The billowing cloud of dark smoke, the glow of the flames, the roar and crashing of trees! If you were caught in the middle of such a fire, you would be scared to death!

This is but a faint image of the torments of purgatory, where the poor souls have to be purified before entering heaven. There is no difference between the miraculous fire of hell which punishes the damned, and the fire of purgatory. Jesus called the fire of hell "salting", as it preserves from destruction, while it burns. The only difference is that the poor souls in purgatory have the great hope of being freed and of seeing God, which will not be possible for the wicked who are in hell, and who know nothing but despair, as they will never see God.

For all those who did not pay the debt due to

God on account of their sins, by making penance on earth, such as keeping the fast days, abstinence on Fridays, such as accepting the hardships of life, although their sins are forgiven, they must yet suffer in remittance for the abuses committed by their sins.

Are you to leave your parents, your children, your friends and relatives suffer a long time in torment, when, by your prayers, offering of Masses, personal penance, you can help them out of the flames of Purgatory?

You cannot remain indifferent if you can see them in the middle of a forest fire, which lasts but for a short time, and yet, you would leave them, suffering for years the far more bitter pains of purgatory! Pray for the poor souls, all through the month of November. They will not forget you when they are freed; they will be your friends in heaven, true and grateful friends for eternity.

—G. de B., O.M.I.

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